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AUSTRALIA - Rita Greenwood

First Graders Signup Wednesday

All first grade students entering the Cameron schools for the first time this fall must be 6 years of age on or before Sept. 1, 1972. This qualified all students whose birthdates fall on Sept. 2, 1965 through Sept. 1, 1966, and not as previously stated, according to A. L. Zelisko, elementary principal.

Registration for first graders will be at Ben Milam School from 8:30 until 12 noon, and from 12:30 to 3:30 in the afternoon.

Parents must bring the child's birth certificate and immunization record when registering at school.

P&W To Hold Public Hearing

The Texas Parks & Wildlife Department will hold a public hearing in Cameron Tuesday, May 2 at 8 p.m. at the county courthouse.

Proposed hunting, fishing and trapping regulations will be discussed and all interested persons are urged to attend and comment on the proposed regulations.



THE RAINS CAME and poured from this roof spout near The Herald. The soaking rain came in time to relieve the widespread drought and farmers and ranchers welcomed the much needed moisture.

CROP SAVING RAIN SOAKS DRY COUNTY

A crop saving rain that fell Thursday and diminished into a fine mist Friday brought the rainfall total for the year within 5 inches of the norm for the Milam County area.

Total rainfall for the year to date is 6.50 inches. Average rainfall for the first 4 months is 11.54.

The rains last week were the first significant precipitation since March 27 although April is considered the wettest month of the year in this area. Thursday's rain measured 1.81 inches and brought the total measured precipitation to 2.08 inches for April. Norm for April is 4.29 and has been as high as the 11.63 inches measured in April 1966.

The rains which were fairly steady and produced little run-off from the unusually dry ground, were the first break in a drought that was reaching major proportions for area farmers.

Bill McCutchen, Milam County Agriculture Agent, said pastures had been hardest hit by the long dry spell. Some cotton and grain sorghum had been planted, he said, with only spotty stands before the rain. Replanting had already begun in the Maysfield area.

Folk Fete Beauty Pageant Entries Open

Officials of Cameron's Folk Fete have announced plans to conduct a beauty pageant during the community festivities in June.

Eliminations will be held June 9 at Cameron City Park, site for many of the events scheduled this year.

Entries are being accepted now from Cameron and the surrounding communities. All nationalities are urged to participate.

Any girl 16-21 years old and single is invited to enter. There is no entry fee. (This is a new event.)

The young lady chosen as Cameron Folk Fete Queen this summer can go a step further if she desires -- to the Miss Texas Universe Beauty Pageant to be held in Fort Worth.

Those interested should contact the beauty pageant chairman, Mrs. Edward Macal in Cameron, 697-3597; or co-chairman Mrs. Ken Barker in Cameron, 697-3415.

Demos To Hold Election School

The Milam County Democratic Party will hold an election seminar or school for all election officials Tuesday, May 2, at 7 p.m. in the district courtroom at Milam County courthouse.

The meeting is for precinct chairmen, election judges, alternate judges and election clerks.

C. R. Law, chairman of the Milam County Democratic Party, said many court decisions and changes in election procedures have come about since the last primaries.

County Judge O. B. Harden and County Clerk Wayne Wieser will work with election personnel to explain procedures and changes.

9,261 Register For Voting

A total of 9,261 persons in Milam County have registered to vote this year, according to figures released by the Milam County Tax Office.

This compares with 8,637 registered in 1968, the last presidential election year. Other years totals include 7,700 in 1969; 9,099 in 1970; and 8,271 in 1971.

A breakdown by precincts shows 872 registered for Precinct 1, including 448 for Buckholts; 115 for Burlington; 151 for Ben Arnold; 62 for Marak and 96 for Yarrellton.

In Precinct II, 3374 have registered, including Cameron 1, 712;

Cameron 2, 1616; Salem, 126; Ad Hall 109; Elm Ridge 131; Rice 45; Minerva 134; Maysfield 147; Jones Prairie 140; Branchville 80; and Marlow 134.

A total of 3726 registered in Precinct III which includes Milano 528; Gause 339; Rockdale 15, 1391; Rockdale 16, 1468.

Precinct IV shows a total of 1289 registered, including Conoley 74; Thorndale 835; Davilla 190; Sharp 136; and San Gabriel 54.

ELIGIBILITY

Secretary of State Bob Bullock announced that the state laws have been invalidated which require more than 30 days residency in the state or locality in order to be eligible to vote.

Bullock said persons who have lived in the state and locality for 30 days and have been registered for 30 days prior to the election in which they wish to vote are now eligible to vote in state and local elections. Persons entering the state may register to vote immediately upon their arrival.

Persons registering 30 days before the November general election will be able to vote in that election.

Area Banks Show Continued Gains

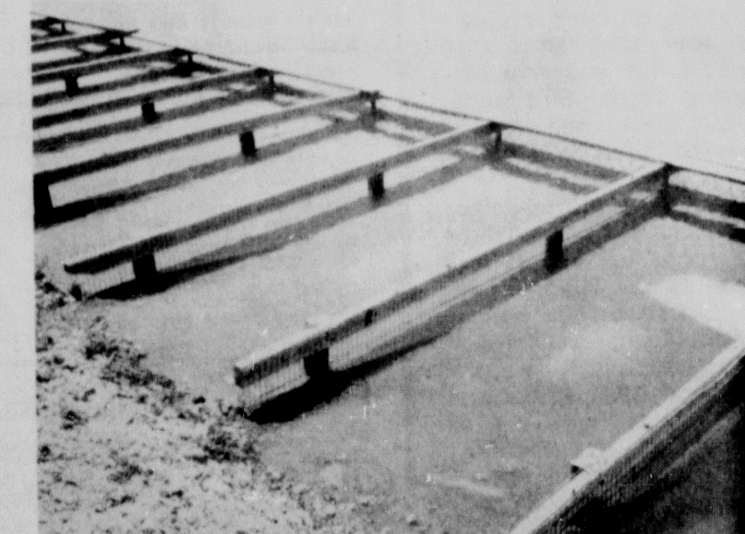
Area banks continued to show gains over the previous year quarterly bank call report according to bank deposit totals of April 18, 1972. Milam County banks showed a gain of more than five million in deposits over the same reporting period a year ago, with total deposits

in county banks and a record \$47,722,848.96.

Although figures released show significant gains over the April 20, 1971 reporting period some are only slightly higher than bank deposit totals reported on December 31, 1971.

Total deposits for area banks:

	April 18, 1972	April 20, 1971
Citizens National	\$17,838,335.55	\$16,436,089.25
First National	11,078,419.24	9,638,157.51
Rockdale State	14,547,068.04	12,436,573.66
Thorndale State	2,083,874.56	1,901,489.24
Buckholts State	2,175,151.57	1,872,505.79
County total	47,722,848.96	42,284,815.45
Area Banks:		
First State, Rogers	1,592,407.87	1,332,563.22
Planters Nat'l Rosebud	3,791,651.72	3,461,068.18
First Nat'l Rosebud	4,472,801.48	4,654,271.31



CATFISH FARMING - At Joe Glaser's catfish farm at Buckholts, it's time to plant a "crop". At top left, Stanley Glaser and helpers seine a pond for brood catfish, 9 to 12 pounders, which are netted, top right, and transported to special pens,



lower left, The light spots in the pens are submerged stone jars, which are used for nesting by the catfish marna and papa. At lower right, thousands of catfish are raised for sale in these covered cages, washed constantly by fresh lake water,

Area Roundup

Trustees Adjust Renditions

ROCKDALE

School trustees reached an agreement for property renditions at 50 percent of market value, rather than the 25 percent announced two weeks ago. The 50 percent market value figure will enable the trustees to adjust the tax rate downward from the present \$1.50 rate per \$100 valuations to about 80 cents per \$100 valuation. The overall effect will be to raise an additional needed revenue of some \$93,000.

Diphtheria Cases Confirmed

CALDWELL

Two cases of diphtheria have been confirmed within the past week in Caldwell. These were in school age children. Immunizations were given at the elementary school and parents were urged to bring their children in to the health clinic for immunizations.

Two Battle For Judgeship

BELTON

Two veteran public servants are candidates for the 146th District judgeship in the May Democratic primary. They are William C. Black, a former county and district judge, and Stanley Kacir, 27th district attorney since 1960. They are seeking the Democratic nomination for the bench now held by Don Busby, who is running instead for the 27th District judgeship. Black is the son of Milam County Sheriff Carl C. Black.

'Bag It Or Keep It'

ROSEBUD

Rosebud citizens can put their trash in plastic bags or keep it, for unless it is properly bagged and tied, trash truck men will not pick it up. To accord with the Texas State Health Dept., the City of Rosebud is adopting the plastic bags for trash and garbage collections beginning May 1. The city will deliver 50-bag rolls of plastic bags for 75 cents to residents twice a year. Additional bags will be available for \$4.50 per roll.

Plant To Build Rocket Motors

McGREGOR

A contract in excess of \$1 million to build 1,048 motors for the Sparrow AIM-7E air-to-air missile has been received by the Solid Rocket Division of Rocketdyne from the U. S. Naval Air Systems Command. The Sparrow missile is the primary armament for the F-4 aircraft.

City Appoints Recreation Director

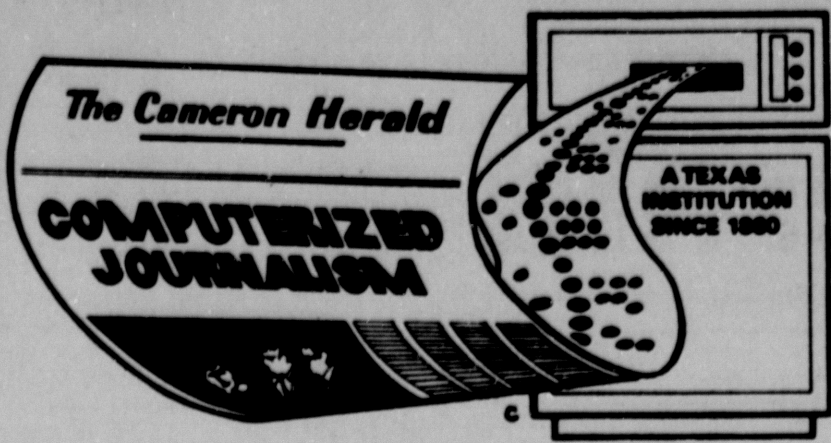
HEARNE

Herb Sigle, athletic director and head coach of the Hearne school district, was appointed director of the city summer recreation program by the Hearne City Council. The city fathers also voted an increase in swimming pool rates from 15 cents to 25 cents per person at the North Side Pool, from 25 cents to 35 cents at the East Side Pool and from \$5 to \$7 for season tickets.

UR Street Paving Starts

GEORGETOWN

Street paving in the Urban Renewal project is proceeding into the second phase at Georgetown. There will be about 4500 linear feet of paving in the second phase, about double the amount in phase one, which was recently completed.



100 EAST FIRST STREET
CAMERON, TEXAS 76520

Frank M. Luecke, Editor and Publisher
Frank M. Luecke and Don Scarbrough, Owners

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One Asks: 'Why?'

When one watches a fire consume a life and an historic house in an historic town, one must ask: "Why?" The loss of Mrs. W. R. Newton as a citizen and the Newton home as a landmark in northeast Cameron is tragic. That home was just about the first fine residence in that part of town, built the first in Hefley Heights, which later became "the" part of residential Cameron. Life lost is irreplaceable; and this home is irreplaceable. A word should also be said about the way firemen and

other volunteers fell to the task of dealing with this blaze, one of the most blistering residential fires in history here, fed by the cypress wood construction. Some people voluntarily climbed to the roofs of neighboring houses and garages, and watered them down during the height of the blaze. Spontaneous things like that happened for several hours while the firemen worked. But the loss is a real one. Others might have lost their lives, but escaped. And it leaves a question, whenever one sees such things: "Why?"

'Thoughts Ours, Ends Others...

When someone has a personal experience potentially akin to the fire at the Newton Mansion the other night, he wonders: Why is one incident minor and another a disaster? Hamlet soliloquized to this question in Shakespeare's great tragedy: "Grief joys, joy grieves, on slender accident. This world is not for aye, nor 'tis not strange That even our loves should with our fortunes change; For 'tis a question left us yet to prove, Whether love lead fortune, or else fortune love. The great man down, you

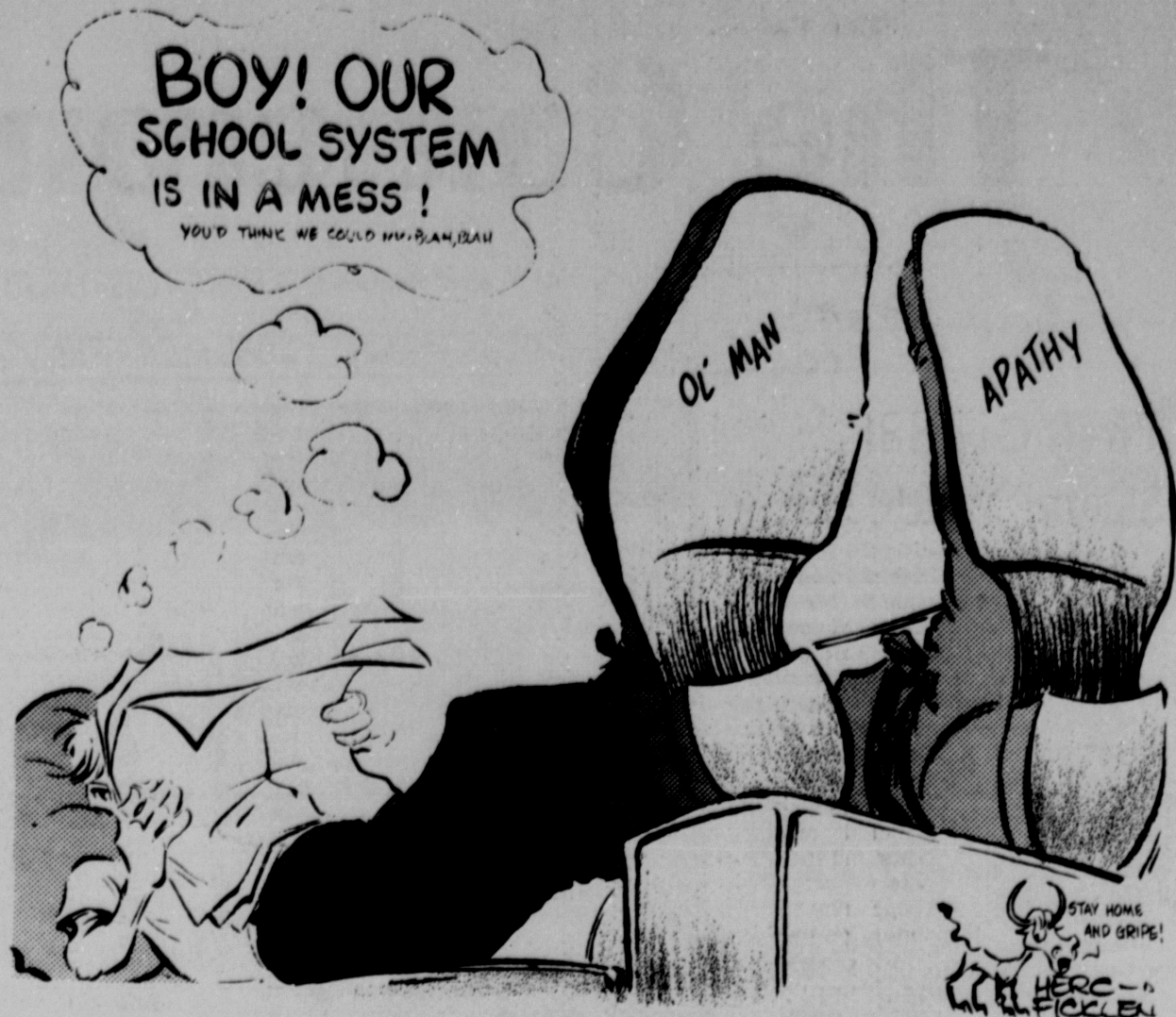
mark his favourite flies; The poor advanced makes friends of enemies. And hitherto doth love on fortune tend; For who not needs shall never lack a friend, And who in want a hollow friend doth try, Directly seasons him his enemy. But orderly to end where I begun, Our wills and fates do so contrary run That our devices still are overthrown; Our thoughts are ours, theirs ends none of our own. --"Hamlet", Act 3, Scene 2

Belle Makes Last Run

By Richard Norsworthy
Reuter Correspondent
BRIGHTON, England
Another British institution seems likely to follow the Queen Mary and London Bridge to a final home in America. This time it is the famous Brighton Belle -- a train which has carried the rich and famous from London to the coastal resort of Brighton in mile-a-minute luxury for nearly 75 years. A spokesman for British Railways says there are many Americans among the bidders for the train, which will be taken out of service at the end of April after a final run to London, 50 miles away. The Belle will go out of service in the manner to which she has become accustomed since coming into service in 1898. Stars of stage and screen, diplomats and politicians who have traveled aboard her in the past will be invited to a champagne party lasting 55 minutes, the time it takes the Belle to make the journey. Bands will serenade her both at Brighton station and London's Victoria Station. British Rail says the Belle is worn out and it cannot afford the extravagance of

building a new one. The present cars were built in 1932 and apart from a change of outside livery from cream and chocolate to blue and grey, they have hardly altered since. The marquee, now slightly worn and scratched, one of the walls of the carriages, shows Britannia drooping over her shield in dreary sepia vein. The brasswork, though slightly battered, still glitters and the carpets, now threadbare, run from wall to wall. Velvet footstools are provided on request. The trains' conductor, Ronald Trower, has spent nearly 40 years on the Belle and plans to stick with her until the end. "I'm sad to see the end of this kind of service, but times have changed," he said. The menu on the Belle is a far cry from the cheese sandwiches and paper cups available on other trains to Brighton. The wine list includes hocks, Bordeaux, Burgundy, Alsatian, Reisling and, of course, champagne. One of the chefs can cook a steak in one of the several kitchens and menu offers "eggs styled to choice with

toast." It also offers kippers, thanks to Lord Olivier, formerly Sir Laurence Olivier. Like many actors, Lord Olivier frequently commutes from Brighton to Victoria station on the border of London's theater district. He was shocked one morning to find that kippers (smoked herring) had been removed from the breakfast menu without warning. Word quickly spread through the first-class compartments and a petition, started by Lord Olivier was soon circulating. British Rail quickly capitulated and kippers appeared in the Belle's restaurant car. When the Belle made her first journey from Brighton to London in 1898 it was known as the Sunday Pullman, Limited. "It was a prestige train even then," said the British Rail spokesman. In 1908 it became the Southern Belle and in 1933 when the line was electrified, it became the Brighton Belle. Now, if the American bidders have their way, the Brighton Belle will follow the luxury liner Queen Mary and the famous London Bridge across the Atlantic.



GUESS WHO WILL STAY HOME FROM THE POLLS

Hand Labor Changing China Face

By Peter Gregson
Reuter Correspondent

CANTON
Peasants in communes all over China are changing the face of this vast land by sheer physical effort. The commune is the basic unit of this agriculturally-dependent nation, dividing up the huge rural areas into thousands of production units. Their essential purpose is self-sufficiency and they aim at complete self-reliance while fulfilling their quota of products for the state. The communes themselves are split up into smaller units called brigades, which roughly correspond to the old villages and their traditional farming areas before the commune system was introduced in 1958. A typical southern China production unit is the Chen Chun brigade, one of the 14 sections making up Shao commune, on the northeastern outskirts of Canton. It is green, well-watered and clearly fertile - in an area which for years was plagued by crippling droughts. Chen Chun is sited in the delta area of the Pearl River, on which the southern city of Canton stands. FERTILE REGION
A fertile region which reaps two or three crops a year, it is known as "the granary of Kwantung Province," but has a long history of flooding on lowland areas and periodic droughts because of inadequate irrigation.

planted with pines. All the seedlings for the forestation programme were carried by the villagers up the steep slopes. What equipment the commune does have, is, by western standards, rudimentary. Though its methods and living conditions appear primitive to most foreign visitors, Chen Chun is making great strides. Standing over a plaster contour model of the village area in the meeting room, Ho Chow reels off statistics: there are 526 bicycles, 300 sewing machines, 370 pushcarts, 14 tractors and two trucks in the village. NEW HOMES
Every household has moved to a new home or had an extension added since 1957. Rice and other crop production has gone up enormously since the irrigation system was started and the brigade has 1,460,000 yuan (715,000 dollars) in the bank for further development and buying more machinery. Under the brigade's accounting system, a certain percentage of the money it earns each year is earmarked for the development account before any is paid out to the peasants. The village scene remains a typically farming one, with water buffalo and geese herded among the houses and strawhatted workers bent double in the rice paddies. But the surrounding area has a neat and tidy look. From the lines of pines on the hills, past the rows of orchards to the square, wa-

tery fields of rice, Chen Chun is a very changed corner on the face of China these days. Chen Chun harvests two rice crops a year and one of grain and vegetables. It has about 2,300 people in 450 households. Since 1958, its inhabitants have constructed 10 miles of irrigation ditches around their fields, built a reservoir, six storage lakes and an electric pumping station on the river - carrying all their materials on yokes across their backs or in pushcarts. "Now we have enough water for eight months without rain," the chairman of Chen Chun village revolutionary committee, Ho Chow proudly exclaims. Ho Chow is a grizzled, bare-footed farmer, dressed in a simple blue jacket and worn trousers. Rolling large funnel-shaped cigarettes, he takes visitors on a

tour of Chen Chun - pointing out where nearly 400 acres of hillside have been excavated to make terraces for fruit trees. ALL DONE BY HAND
All of it was done by hand, he explains. After that, as the sandy soil uncovered was not fertile enough to grow things, it was strewn with a layer of rich soil from near the river. All of this was also carried up the hills by hand. The soil-covering operation alone took the village six years to complete, working at it for a few months each spring. Now, the flattened and re-contoured hills are covered with peach trees in bloom. The higher and stonier hills, which form a beautiful backdrop to the tiny village nestling round its own fishpond, are not suitable for cultivation.

Letters
April 27, 1972
To The Editor:
Several years ago our family visited Washington as a part of our children's education in the history of our country. Because we had heard of the famous open door policy of Congressman Poage's office, we decided to visit him at the Sam Rayburn Building where his office overlooks the Capitol. We found his staff justified its reputation for courtesy and individual attention and reflected Mr. Poage's personal interest in his constituents.
Mr. Poage invited us to visit the House of Representatives in session where he had some piece of agricultural legislation to support. On the way there we were tremendously impressed by the wide range of Mr. Poage's friendship and the respect in which he was obviously held by all.

On the "floor" Mr. Bob demonstrated why this was true. With thorough knowledge of his subject (he apparently does his homework well), and consummate parliamentary knowledge and skill he explained and defended his position. The members of the House listened with respectful attention and proceeded to follow his leadership in approving the legislation.
That Mr. Poage has represented his district well and generously goes without saying. It is a matter of record. That this district should deprive Congress of one of its most able, experienced, and influential leaders where seniority commands respect would be almost unpatriotic. Washington and the country need Mr. Poage's statesmanship and proven leadership.

Roy T. Sherrod
313 Crescent Road
Waco, Texas 76710

WHEAT EXPORTS
North American farmers shipped 1,163 million bushels of wheat and wheat products throughout the world during 1970 making this continent the world's largest wheat exporter.

Last Year, when scandal
rocked the statehouse
and high officials ran
for cover, only one of
the candidates in
District 36 voted against
the Sharpstown banking
bills and demanded an
immediate investigation
of the stock fraud.



REPRESENTATIVE CHARLES PATTERSON

And only one voted against the rules that let
the Mutchter team take complete control
of the House.

REPRESENTATIVE CHARLES PATTERSON

Patterson spoke for the people of Texas when
he cast those votes. He'd like to speak for you.

Patterson votes the way he talks.

RE-ELECT REPRESENTATIVE
CHARLES PATTERSON MAY 6

Paid for by friends of Representative Charles Patterson,
Leon Bohls and Charles Forbes, Co-Chairmen.

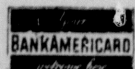
In Rockdale...

HAUS
BAVARIA!
Open To Serve You
German & American Food

You are invited to come and enjoy the old-world atmosphere and authentic German foods -- dinners, German style salads (Salate), Sausage (Bratwurst, Knockwurst, Wiener Wurstchen), Sandwiches (B belegte Brote), as well as a variety of American foods.

Try our Vavaria Sauerbraten (Marinated beef with special gravy, potato dumplings, sweet and sour cabbage) or the Wiener Schnitzel, or any of a number of special German dinners. American food entrees will include steak, chicken, catfish and shrimp.

German pastries, Drinks (Getraenke), and a Kiddies' Corner for children under 10 is also provided on the menu.
Lowenbrau (Munich Beer) and Pabst on tap.



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Bring The
Family And
Enjoy
Yourself



MARRIED - Mr. and Mrs. Truby Johnson are making their home in Waldo, Florida following their recent wedding at the First Baptist Church of Starke, Florida. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Nichols of Starke (Mrs. Nichols is the former Robbie Lee McLerran of Cameron) and the granddaughter of Mrs. Lela McLerran of Cameron. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Geneva Johnson of Waldo, Florida. Both are graduates of Santa Fe Junior College.

Hope ALCW Set May Meetings

The circles of Buckholts ALCW meeting dates and program have been announced for the month of May.

Hope Circle will meet Wednesday, May 3 at 2 p.m. in the Education Building with Mrs. Irene Lange as hostess and Mrs. Alvin Fuchs, Bible leader.

Rebekah Circle will meet Wednesday, May 3 at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Jungmann. Bible leader will be Mrs. Delfin Schiller.

Ruth Circle will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 3, in the home of Mrs. Wilburn Beckhosen. Bible leader will be Mrs. Dwight Fuchs.

Naomi Circle will meet Wednesday, May 10 at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Ezzell. Leader will be Mrs. Kenneth Springer.

Priscilla Circle will also meet May 10 at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Louis Abel. Leader will be Mrs. Stanley Glaser.

Martha Circle will meet Thursday, May 4 at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Edwin Kurtz. Leader will be Mrs. John Jones.

The annual May district convention will be 9:30 a.m. at Cransfill Gap.

Strawberry Season

ENJOY FRESH STRAWBERRY DISHES - People eat first with their eyes, then with their taste buds. That's one reason the fresh strawberry season is such a delightful occasion in good eating.

In earlier years the strawberry season lasted only a short time. Homemakers had to work hard and fast to preserve the berries for winter use.

Things have changed a bit. We now have fresh berries available, to some extent, the year around. Still the excitement over the first berries -- lucidly ripe from vines in nearby gardens -- can't be excelled.

A hidden bonus in strawberry eating lies in their nutritive value. Fresh or frozen, they rate high in vitamin C. A half-cup of strawberries -- a dish of strawberries and cream or a large piece of strawberry pie -- provides the minimum daily dietary needs of this important vitamin. And strawberries that ripen on the plant contain more vitamin C than those picked half-ripe and held until fully ripe.

So now's the time to enjoy the full glow of eye-catching, tasty and nutritious fresh spring strawberries from nearby production centers. You can expect supplies to increase gradually, with peak shipments in May and June, as the season advances.

Women buying strawberries, look for berries with full red color and a bright luster. The flesh should be firm and the cap stem still attached. The berries should be dry and clean. Usually medium to small sizes have better eating quality than the large ones.

Maximum Safety...

"Guaranteed High" Earnings...

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AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Temple, Texas

AVE. A AND FIRST STREET

TEMPLE, TEXAS

OPEN FRIDAYS
TIL 6 P.M.

The Cameron Herald

Happening about Town

Cameron, Texas, Herald, May 1, 1972 Page 3

Green Thumb Is Program For Club

Mrs. Herbert Nancedis-cussed house plants on her program "Green Thumb" when the Pleasure and Profit Club met on April 13 in the home of Mrs. J. A. Looney.

Mrs. Nance talked about a basic soil combination that might be used for a number of plants. She suggested possibilities of arranging plant growth such as a plant rock display she had arranged.

Her discussion continued to include means of rooting plants and the fact that water roots or soil roots could be produced by some plants depending on the environment.

To highlight the program Mrs. Nance shared cuttings from a plant of her own.

After a short business session, refreshments of strawberry pie, tea and coffee were served to club members.

Behold The Woman Is CWU Luncheon Topic

"Behold the Woman" will be the program topic for the Cameron Church Women United May Fellowship Luncheon Friday, Mrs. John S. Kolsti of Austin, Church Women United district president, will be guest speaker.

The covered dish luncheon will be at 12 noon, Friday, May 5, at Simon George Hall. Hosts will be St. Monica's Catholic Ladies Society. Mrs. W. C. Freeman, program chairman, announced that a nursery will be provided for small children.

Mrs. Kolsti, who's husband is a professor of Russian and Yugoslav languages at the University of Texas, Austin, is a native of New England and received her B. A. degree in Sociology in Ohio. She attended seminary in New York, earning her M.A. degree in Christian Social Service.

Her background in Christian Service work includes

childhood as the daughter of a Baptist minister. Her mother was active in Church Women United for many years and was a member of the national editorial board.

An exponent of women's role in the Church, Mrs. Kolsti served as a Baptist

Missionary in Boston working with leaders of children's and mother's weekday clubs in five inner-city churches.

The mother of two pre-school boys, Mrs. Kolsti has been active in Church Women United since moving to Texas

six years ago. In addition to her post as District 15 President, she edits the monthly CWU newsletter.

Mrs. D. R. Dodson, Cameron Church Women United president, said the luncheon is open to all church women in the Cameron area.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Bobby K. Scott of Cameron, a daughter, Cathryn Nicole, 7 pounds 4 1/2 ounces, born April 27 at 7:26 a.m. at Newton Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert G. Vargas of Cameron, a boy, Samuel Gonzales, 7 pounds 10 ounces, born 1:03 a.m. April 25 at St. Edwards Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Garvin E. Brewer of Cameron, a girl, Nancey Anelle, 8 pounds 5 ounces, born 11:27 a.m. April 23 at St. Edwards Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ullcnik of Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Walker of Earth, Texas.



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OR ELECTRA PERK COFFEE

AT STORE NAME McLANE RED & WHITE

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ONE COUPON PER FAMILY - OFFER EXPIRES MAY 3, 1971

(STORE NAME) COUPON

save 30c

WITH THIS COUPON WHEN YOU BUY A 6 OZ. JAR OF

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

AT McLANE RED & WHITE

6 OZ. JAR ONLY **89c** WITH COUPON

ONE COUPON PER FAMILY - OFFER EXPIRES MAY 3, 1972

CHILI GEBHARDT'S PLAIN 19 OZ. CANS **49c**

DOG FOOD OUR VALUE 300 CANS **7c**

TEA GRIFFIN'S WITH FREE 1/2 LB. PKG. **79c**

GREEN BEANS OREGON TRAIL FANCY CUT 5 303 CANS

GREEN LIMAS OUR VALUE MUSSELMAN'S 5 303 CANS

APPLE SAUCE OUR VALUE C-S & W-K GOLDEN 5 303 CANS

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GREEN ONIONS 2 BUNCH / **29c**

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H78-15 (8.55-15)	48.00	34.20	39.00	2.81
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SPORTS

NASCAR Races
Set At Speedway

COLLEGE STATION
All systems are go and the countdown has started for the first summer NASCAR Grand National to be staged at College Station's \$7,000,000 Texas World Speedway, Sunday, June 25.
Speedway owner Daniel W. Holloway announced the successful conclusion of negotiations with NASCAR and the granting of a sanction for the race, a 500 mile Winston Cup Grand National event named the Lone Star 500.
The Lone Star 500 will be the third NASCAR 500 mile to be run over the two-mile high banked Texas World Speedway. The first, run in December 1969, was captured by Bobby Isaac in a Dodge at a record average speed of 144.277 mph. The second 500 mile was won by Richard Petty last December 12th in a Plymouth, averaging 144.000 m.p.h.
Though the race is scheduled for Sunday June 25, activity at the speedway will get under way Wednesday June 21 when the MASCAR Grand National cars and drivers take to the high banks for practice runs and qualifying from 9:30 - 5. The same schedule will be observed both Thursday and Friday the 22nd and 23rd, with practice in the morning and time trials in the afternoon, then on Saturday, the 24th, a final practice and qualifying session will be held in the morning. A consolation race for non-qualifiers is set for 2:00 p.m. Saturday, to be followed by the last practice session for the 50 qualified cars.
Inquiries should be addressed to: Texas World Speedway, P. O. Box Ad, College Station, Texas 77840.

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Inquiries should be addressed to: Texas World Speedway, P. O. Box Ad, College Station, Texas 77840.

P&W Stocks
Pike In
Texas Lakes

TYLER
Approximately 300,000 northern pike fry obtained from a federal hatchery in Kansas have been released in two East Texas lakes by Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists.
The tiny fry went into experimental "nursery coves" in Lake Quitman in Wood County and in Houston County Lake near Crockett.
The three to five-acre coves were sealed off from the rest of the lake by a polyethylene barrier draped over nylon netting. The cove area was cleared of predator fish before the fry were released to assure the survival of the young fish.
When the northern reach large enough size to survive on their own the barriers will be removed and the fish will swim out into the main portions of the lakes.

Waco Sets
Air Show

The American Tiger Club benefit air show will be held at the Waco Municipal Airport Saturday, May 6 and Sunday, May 7.
Admission will be \$2 per person or \$4 per car load. The show is sponsored by Kiwanis, Waco Aire, and Frank Price.
The show will feature top aerobatic stars from national and world competition. The planes will include Czechoslovakian Zlin, Jungmesiters, Jungmanns, Chipmunks and Pitts. There will also be parachute acts.

Bowling News

SUNSHINE LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Irenes	89 1/2	42 1/2
Stedman	69	63
Cam. Mtr.	68 1/2	63 1/2
Eplen	68	64
Mortons	62 1/2	29 1/2
Citizens	60	72
Johnson	58 1/2	73 1/2
McLanes	52	80

Individual high game and high series scratch:
McLanes, Lucile Monroe 156, 428. Irenes, Pat Short 171, 469.
Johnson Cleaners, Verne Goode 177 and 479. Cameron Motor, Mary Jo Woods 189 and 525.
Mortons, Kathy Hollas 164, 415. Eplen Furniture, Sandra Hudson 164 and 435. Stedman Insurance, Ann Backhaus 194 and 513. Citizens National Bank Mary Brashear 211 and 486.

CAM-ROC LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Steelworkers	88	48
Alienes	84	52
1st Nat.	80	56
Taylor M.	69	67
Yoakum	67 1/2	68 1/2
Gaither	61 1/2	74 1/2
R. Comp.	50	86
Coca Cola	44	92

Team high game and high series:
Steelworkers, Joyce Magee 199 and 524. Alienes, Mable Wright 154, Joyce Floyd 445.
First National Bank, Ann

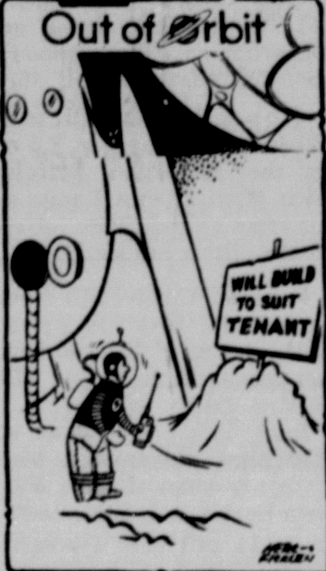
FFA Teams
Go To State

The Cameron Yoe FFA Range and Pasture and Land Judging teams participated in a state judging contest held Friday, April 21.
The Range and Pasture team includes Paul Vaculin, Kevin McKeon, Larry Jistel, and Duane Tomek. It placed 12th.
The Land Judging team consisting of Richard Dodd, David Tucker, Dennis Peizel and Floyd Lynch placed 21st.
Each of the teams was competing against the top five teams from each area and there are ten areas in the state.

Backhaus 232 and 621. Taylor Meat, Bennie Mayer 160 and 437.
Yoakum House Moving, Marie Laake 153 and 454. Gaither Motor Co., Betty Backhaus 182 and 539.
Rockdale Computing Co., Oleta Shafer 140, Neta Walker 384 Coca Cola, Lillie Richter 155, Kathy Matula 416.

John Gause
Wins Stiles
Scholarship

John Lewis Gause, Milano High School senior, has been named recipient of a \$500 Stiles Farm Foundation Scholarship to Texas A&M University.
John, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gause of Gause, plans to enter Texas A&M this fall as a poultry science major.
Stiles Farm Foundation Scholarships are made possible through the Stiles Farm Foundation Trust established by Hadley Alva Stiles with the intent of assisting promising students in preparation for careers in agriculture. Recipient selection is made by the College of Agriculture Scholarship Committee.
John became a member of the National Honor Society this year. He is a three year veteran of football and has played baseball for one year. The scholarship winner is a member of the Milano FFA chapter.



MILAM AREA PARADE OF SPORTS



YOE BASEBALL TEAM has racked up 14 wins and only three losses this season. The district record is 5-1. Back row, from left; Coach Ernie Laurence, Pat Schigut, Lonnie Scott, Gary Thweatt, David Hornung, Mike Trdy, second row from left, Lorenzo Majors, Jim Deloney, John Barron, George White-side, Ricky Sapp, Craig Friemel. Third row from left, Gene Kopriva, Bruce Zarosky, Gary Hornung, Randy Sapp, Bob Zavodny, and Jeff Smitherman.

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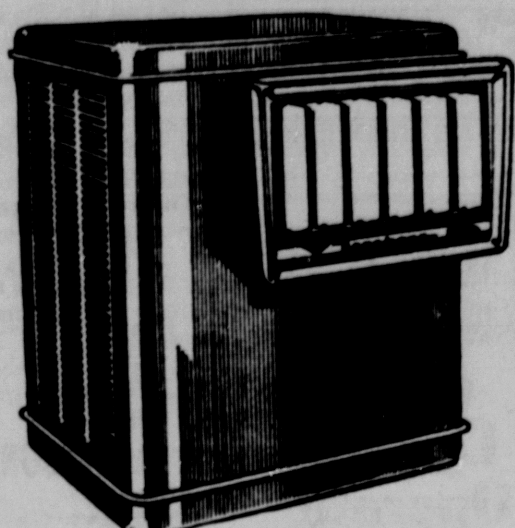
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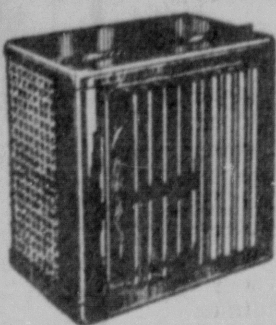


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CAMPAIGN CORNER

Cameron Herald, May 1, 1972 Page 5

Patterson Strikes Kubiak Finances

State Rep. Charles Patterson Friday scorched his opponent as a "manipulator who has gotten rich in two terms in the Legislature."

The statement said: "Statewide disgust over the Sharpstown stock scandals indicates that the people are fed up to here with officials who use politics for personal profit, men who go to the legislature to see how much money they can make. How the people of this district vote is 100 percent their business, but before they vote I think they ought to know something about my opponent, Dan Kubiak," Patterson said.

"Here's Mr. Kubiak, who after two terms in the Legislature on a salary of \$400, a month has accumulated over 20,000 shares of newspaper stock, \$75,000 worth of real estate property, and a \$25,000 home. These figures are taken from Mr. Kubiak's sworn 1971 financial statement on file with the Secretary of State in Austin. He does not mention the \$335,000 total deeds of trusts he has executed over two and half years while serving in the legislature.

"What is his voting record during this time? He voted for Frank Sharp's notorious banking bill, the bill whose accompanying get-rich-quick stock deals rocked the state and resulted in the criminal conviction of Speaker Gus Mutscher and some but not all of his pals. I voted against that bill and testified at the trial where those political leaders were

convicted.

Mr. Kubiak not only voted for the bill, he voted against an impartial investigation of the resulting stock scandal, apparently preferring to let Mr. Mutscher try to cover his tracks through his own hand-picked investigating committee.

"For months I've traveled through the district, visiting with people and trying to give them the chance to make a judgment in this race based on the issues that are crucial to them. Unfortunately, Mr. Kubiak won't have it that way. The rumors being spread about me by Mr. Kubiak were expected by everyone who remembers his earlier campaigns.

"For example, his well-financed organization has convinced many farmers and ranchers in this district that I voted in favor of the unfair trailer brake law. I voted against that bill, as Dan Kubiak well knows and as the official voting record in the Texas House Journal reveals, and I will vote to repeal it at the next session of the Legislature."

"How did Mr. Kubiak put together so much money in such a short time? I don't know. But it's interesting to trace some of his real estate deals. For example, under his wife's name purchased an abandoned brick school building in San Gabriel, Milam County, kept it a short time, and then sold it to two men from Houston who turned it over to a third party. How did he finance some of his real estate holdings? He did it in large part by securing with considerable ease some big loans from the government through FHA and other sources.

"Mr. Kubiak's supporters have brushed this aside by saying such loans are 'simple' to obtain, but I wonder how many people not in public office could pull it off on a \$400 a month salary?

"His real estate development enterprise is called K&B Developers, Inc. While swinging these big deals Mr. Kubiak was at the same time failing to pay a franchise tax on his company. On March 2, 1972, the State of Texas filed a lien against him for non-payment of franchise taxes delinquent for the past two years. (Page 146, Vol. 1, Deed Records, Milam County Court House, Cameron, Texas)," Rep. Patterson's statement said.

Bill Hobby Favors Ethics Legislation

"Our lawmakers have written their own rules for too long," Bill Hobby, Democratic candidate for Lt. Governor, asserted today in El Paso.

Hobby believes that a committee composed of representatives from all areas of Texas society should be appointed to draft a legislative ethics bill.

"Texas has been embarrassed in the last few years by scandals involving our legislature," Hobby stated. "We've got to restore confidence in the elected officials of this state."

"One of the ways we can do this is by asking the people of Texas to draft for legislative approval a tough-enforceable set of rules for their elected officials to be governed by. I believe that a committee representing all facets of the Texas family should be appointed to do this job."

Hobby continued, "The ethics legislation that was passed during the last hour of the regular session was nothing but a sham perpetrated by members of the legislature to pay lip service to the need for ethics legislation. This was either a preconceived idea or a very slipshod approach to their responsibilities."

Robnett Raps James

WACO

State Treasurer candidate Nolan Robnett today said the State of Texas is losing more than \$12 in potential revenue for each minute Jesse James stays in office, thanks to James' inefficient money management operations.

Speaking to the prestigious Turtle Creek Breakfast Club in Dallas, Robnett said, "James' poor money management practices are costing Texas taxpayers at least \$6,000,000 a year in new taxes, simply because State funds are not earning maximum interest revenues possible."

"That means the State is losing \$16,500 a day in potential revenue due simply to antiquated and obsolete management practices in the State Treasury. That's \$16,500 each and every day that you and I as taxpayers have to make up out of our own pockets as new taxes are levied to fill that financial void. Just think of the amount of money in potential but unearned revenue Jesse James has cost the State of Texas during his 30 years in political office - it's astronomical!"

Floral Design To Be Taught At TSTI

Two courses in floral design will be offered as night programs on the James Connally Campus of the Texas State Technical Institute.

Registration for beginning and advanced floral design is scheduled Monday, May 1, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in Bldg. 45-18.

Beginning floral design will teach vocational skills and an understanding of basic floral decorations.

Advanced floral design will offer the student more specialized training with emphasis on special occasion floral arrangements.

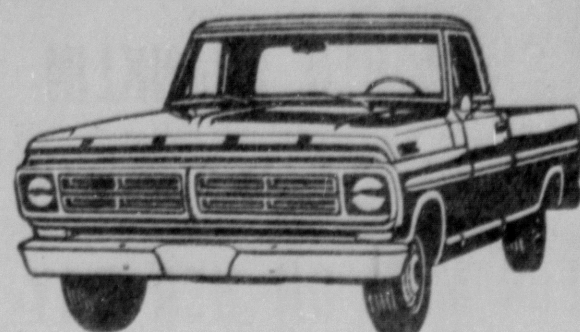
Instructor of both courses is Sylvia Pringle. Each will meet two nights per week for a total of 13 weeks.

For more information, contact TSTI Special Instructional Services, 799-3611, Ext. 263.

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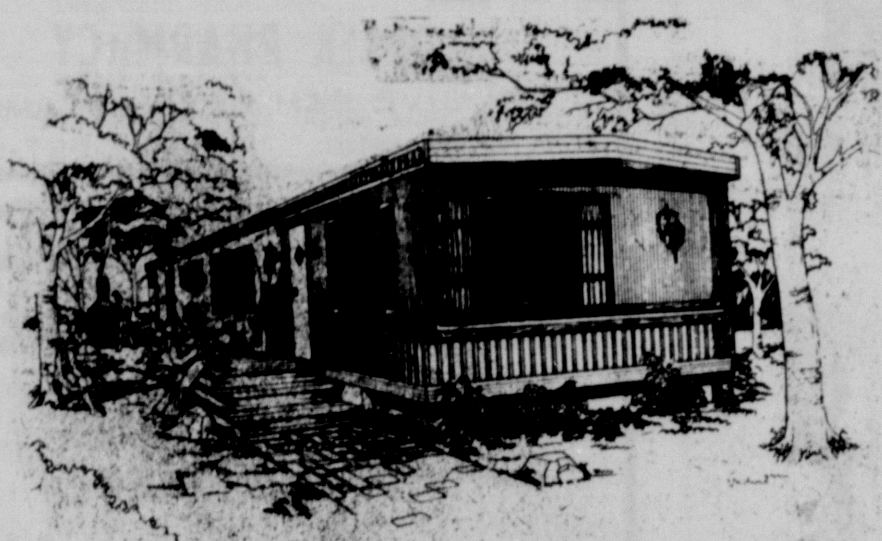
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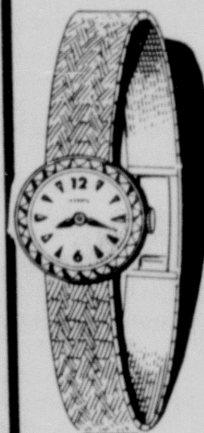
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BANKAMERICARD

Sleep Disorder Is Insomnia Opposite

MONTREAL is called narcolepsy, says a California doctor.

Dr. William C. Dement of Stanford University in Mont-treal that narcolepsy -- re-

Although most people suffer from insomnia at one time or other, a lesser known symptom of a sleep disorder

flecting excessive sleep-- can "blight the entire lives" of sufferers.

He said the most clear-cut problem of excessive sleep is called narcolepsy. Although its cause has not been fully determined, in many cases it is years before doctors realize that patients are suffering from it.

Dr. Dement, who said doc-

tors' inability to pinpoint the symptom became clear when the Stanford University sleep disorders clinic opened, said that the average time between the onset of symptoms and a diagnosis was 15 years.

The carcolptic suffers from sleep spells during the daytime and cataplexy-- attacks of muscular weakness touched off by strong emotion such as anger or laughter.

Other symptoms may in-

clude vivid dreams at the start of sleep and sleep paralysis--the inability to move at the onset or immediate termination of sleep.

The Canadian international sleep symposium heard researchers state that the average individual sleeps 7 1/2 hours each 24-hour period, and highest performance generally occurs during the middle portion of the waking hours. People are slower just before getting up and near bedtime.

Dr. Dement said night-time sleep is rarely a problem. People who sleep less but still function well do not complain; nor do those who sleep up to 10 hours but remain alert the rest of the time.

Doctors believe many narcoleptics go undiagnosed because they don't realize anything is wrong. Sleep is regarded as beneficial and most people believe they can't get too much of a good thing.

Until recently the incidence of narcolepsy had been only vaguely estimated. But a San Francisco Bay study carried out established that a conservative estimate of the number of sufferers in the United States is 100,000 or 0.5 per cent of the population.

At the present time, the best treatment appears to be antidepressants, Dr. Dement said.

"It may be that a re-

versal of the disorder will be as difficult as in any other genetic abnormality, effective treatment must await further understanding of the condition."

Fancy Framing

Colorful ideas on adding design interest to homes by leaving framing lumber exposed are available for 15 cents in coin from Western Wood Products Assn., Dept. 516-P, Yeon Bldg., Portland, Or. 97204.

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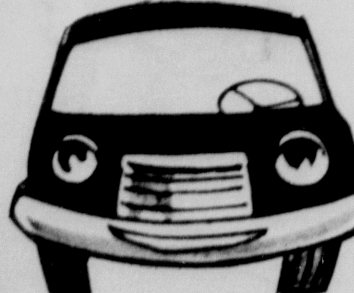
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Cameron Lumber Co. Boasts Amazing Variety

Cameron Lumber Co. sells standard lumber and roofing materials. That's expected.

What is unexpected is the amazing variety of 1,000 paint colors available at Cameron Lumber, operated by Charles Chandler, 12 years an experienced decorator, builder and remodeler.

How does Cameron Lumber assure 1,000 colors? It's with Colony paints' instant color, liquid powder paint system, guaranteed for color accuracy.

Decorating a room, a house exterior, the whole house is easy with Cameron Lumber's Colony paint system.

If 1,000 paints aren't enough, how about pre-finished paneling and moldings in a variety of finishes and tones in a variety of prices?

Assisting Chandler is Gene Marak, himself a veteran of eight years with the firm.

Cameron Lumber Co. traces its beginnings to Jeter Lumber Co. in 1890, which successively became Woodson Lumber, Wiese Lumber and now Cameron Lumber Co., all in the same location.

Its location across from City Hall is an advantage that Chandler enjoys. He manages a business that is part of a career in paint and decorating sales, wholesale and retail, in Austin and Cameron.

Other building and decorating materials are part of the Cameron Lumber service. Ceiling tile, hardware and bulker supplies, a complete line of plumbing equipment, carpenter tools, yard equipment, picture framing service, aluminum window screen service are a part of Cameron Lumber's merchandising.



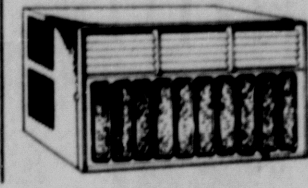
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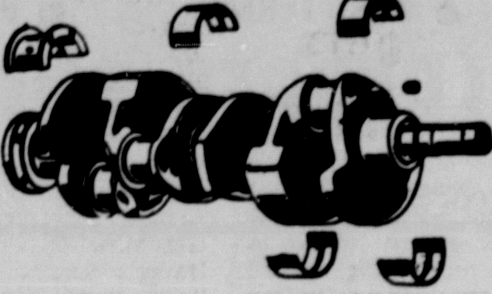
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Peace Corpsman Recalls Polynesian Choir

The stage at Mr. Henry's bistro on Capitol Hill in Washington, D. C. is a long way from the church choir in the kingdom of Tonga in the South Pacific.

And Mr. Henry's sophisticated, young audience in the District of Columbia is a far cry from the slower, gentle islanders of Polynesia.

Former Peace Corps Volunteer Marshall (Mike) Wimberly, Jr., 24, has just traded one world for another -- and not without regrets.

Wimberly, who sings and plays piano in a dimly-lit corner of Mr. Henry's weekends, just completed a two-year tour of duty with the Peace Corps in Tonga, a cluster of 150 tiny tropical islands. A native of Freer, Tex., and frequent visitor in Milam County with his uncle R. J. Woodum in Cameron and Hugh Wimberly of Milano. Wimberly lived in Tongaleka, a village of thatched-roof huts near the capital of Pangai on the island of Lifuka.

Although his main job as a volunteer was to teach English, music and physical education to 340 primary school students in Tongaleka, Wimberly will be remembered endearingly by the people of Tongaleka and Pangai as the Peace Corps volunteer who brought fame and fortune to their island choir.

The singing, in Tonga, was especially beautiful because it was all a cappella. The tiny island of Lifuka, only 5 miles long and 3 miles wide has neither piano nor organ. Neither does it have electricity or plumbing.

A 1969 music and history graduate of Samford University in Birmingham, Ala., and a childhood member of church choirs and school bands in the United States, Wimberly was drawn to the music.

Perhaps they would let him join. He was eager to participate more fully in the life of the village, and singing with the choir would be a perfect opportunity.

Not only did the 50-member choir invite him to join, but the conductor, Na'asoni, was so impressed with his voice and knowledge of music that he asked him to direct the choir for an upcoming inter-island music contest.

DIRECTING CHOIR

In the U. S., directing a church choir is not cause for undue adulation, but in Tonga, where music is the center of life -- every Tongan child can sing in three and four-part harmony, every adult can play a guitar -- being asked to direct a church choir is a measure

of high esteem.

Wimberly, working closely with the conductor, began rehearsing the choir, giving a few pointers, demonstrating correct breathing, showing the choir how to achieve a rich tone.

On the day of the contest, boats filled with people, food, and sleeping mats began arriving in Pangai.

Then, the singing competition began, with choirs from one small island competing against choirs from other islands.

At the end of the evening the winner was selected -- the village of Tongaleka, Island of Lifuka.

FEAST HELD

That weekend, in Wimberly's honor, the church bells pealed, an inter-island feast was held and a ceremonial pig roasted. Wimberly, more of a hero than any American sports figure, was garbed in layer upon layer of bamboo mats, a festive dress normally reserved for a Tongan bridegroom. Speeches of praise were made to him and toasts raised. The following weekend a picnic was held, with the joyous islanders taking turns throwing each other and Wimberly into the ocean.

From that point, Wimberly became official director of the Westland Methodist

Church choir.

The choir entered and won one competition after another for the next year and a half. It sang at every music festival on the islands, was invited to attend two church meetings, won one radio contest and even won the prestigious Westland Church Annual Conference, a 10-day festival on the northernmost island.

In addition, the choir was requested, on separate occasions, to sing for King Taufa'ahau Tupou IV of Tonga, his brother Tu'ipelehake, the premier, and Nikolasi, acting governor of Ha'apai, the central island group of Tonga.

ESTEEM GREW

With each contest, the esteem for Peace Corps Volunteer Wimberly grew.

By the end of his two-year tour of duty in December, Wimberly had had three private audiences with the king, made friends with many of the islands' nobles, and had received one of the highest honors that can be bestowed -- Governor Nikolasi named his son after Wimberly. The child is now called "Masolo," Tongan for Marshall.

When the day of Wimberly's departure from Tonga arrived, the islanders of Li-

fuka threw a farewell feast for him that attracted nobles from the island, and showed him with gifts.

Now, sitting amidst the early American memorabilia at one of Mr. Henry's checkered cloth tables, sipping a cup of tea between sets, Wimberly remarks:

Wimberly was drawn to Mr. Henry's because it was the starting point for many successful singers, including Roberta Flack. "I want to pick up where I left off on my music an copyright some songs I wrote and maybe do some recording," Wimberly remarks. "On my last night in Tonga the choir sang everything we knew. I tried to teach the choir the principles of music so they wouldn't have to depend on me. I hope I succeeded."

Wimberly's repertoire at Mr. Henry's was varied -- Motown, rock, English ballads, some "Georgia on My Mind." And he always sings a number or two in Tongan.



FAREWELL PARTY - Mrs. Helen Nachlinger and Marvin Petty, Veterans Service Officer, were honored at an informal reception at the

courthouse Thursday afternoon. Petty and Mrs. Nachlinger, Veterans Office secretary, are retiring from the office.

Farmers Union Board Commends Congressmen

At a meeting in Waco Saturday, the state Farmers Union Board commended members of Congress for efforts to shed light on the "ever widening spread in food costs between the farm gate and the super market."

The resolution supported congressional efforts to limit further entry of food processors into farming and ranching and called on President Nixon to instruct the Price Commission to continue the exemption of raw agricultural products from price controls.

The statewide general farm organization Board of

Directors urged Governor Preston Smith to include changes in the trailer safety legislation in the call for the next special legislative session. The resolution pointed out that the present rules of the road being administered by the Department of Public Safety are costly and difficult to administer.

Turning its attention to farm taxes, the farm organization leaders called on candidates for Governor and Lt. Governor to direct their campaigning to specific solutions for the state's tax problems. It called on all

candidates that are concerned about the welfare of the rural areas of the state to support state tax reform and advocate a corporate profits tax.

The farm leaders took a position on the Administration's proposal to transfer certain programs and agencies out of the United States Department of Agriculture into a proposed Department of Community Development, and asked modification of a bill that has been proposed to establish a Wheat and Wheat Foods Research, Education and Pro-

motion Program.

A resolution was passed opposing the "fragmentation" of the Department of Agriculture, and stating that the Administration's plan would cause a costly "duplication of effort, lack of coordination, and shifting of responsibility."

The resolution on the newly introduced Wheat Promotion Bill stated that the program should be amended to "provide for two-thirds wheat producer membership on the Wheat and Wheat Foods Board with provision for a referendum each two years."

HEARD SINGING

Wimberly was sitting in his hut on the ocean one evening when singing from the Westland Methodist Church across the street stirred the air.

Friendship Club Meets At Rogers

The Rogers Friendship Club met in the fellowship hall of the First Baptist Church Tuesday for the monthly covered-dish luncheon. The largest crowd yet attended the meeting, according to the chairman, the Reverend Shelby Jones, pastor of the Baptist Church.

Coleman Young of the staff of Central Texas Council of Governments was the speaker. Young described the general work of the Council, centering mainly on the work in the field of Focus on Aging, the area of his work for the Council. He pointed out many things that can be done even in a small community like Rogers.

Reverend Jones stressed that the Rogers Friendship Club is nondenominational, not Baptist. Most of the people in attendance Tuesday were Baptists, but Jones asked the audience to spread the word that the Club is for all in the community as well.

At the end of his speech Young opened the meeting for questions. One of the questions discussed was the value a community building would be in a place like Rogers where meetings like this could be held. The church is the only place available at this time.

Safeway Announces Expansion

The initial phase of a \$49.5 million building and expansion program begun in 1969 by the Dallas Division of Safeway Stores, Inc., has resulted in the addition of 31 new locations, 34 replacement stores and the creation of approximately 1,000 new jobs, according to vice president and Division Manager Horace Justice.

The program, encompassing 17 cities within a 300-mile radius of Dallas, included entry of Safeway into the Houston area market in 1970. "All store facilities affected by the program were designed for much greater space in order to accommodate more products and provide greater shopping convenience for customers," Justice said.

The second phase of the expansion program, covering 1972 through 1974 calls for 86 additional new or replacement stores at projected expenditures of \$64.8 million, according to Justice, and projected increase of some 4,300 employees.

Burlington News

By Mrs. Gerald Foshea

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schoenhoeft attended the funeral service of her uncle, Martin Craft at Temple on Saturday, April 15 and was buried at Belfairs.

Mrs. Hattie Benesh returned home Sunday after spending several days at Halbert Vardiman Hospital of Rosebud for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davenport and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Parker of Hewett went to their deer lease on the August Schmidt ranch near Johnson City last Friday and returned home on Saturday.

Mrs. Rosie Buegeler, Mrs. Aleta Marek and Mrs. Jo Hengatter visited Mrs. Johanna Wied on Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Krause spent several days over the weekend of April 16 with Mr. and Mrs. James Bostick and girls of Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jack Kilpatrick and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Hengatter of Temple visited Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Marek and Charles during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerone Schiller, Kenneth, David and Marsha of Houston visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Litzman Sr. during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Litzman Jr. of Cameron visited Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Litzman Sr. on Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Folschinsky of Cameron, Mrs. Bernice Folz of Ben Arnold and Mrs. Herman Dorner Sr. visited Mr. and Mrs. August Neuman of Brenham last Tuesday.

Mrs. Herman Dorner Sr.

visited her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Will Knuppel at Cameron Nursing Home during last week.

Mrs. Annie Barker of Austin and Mrs. Adolph Greisak and Don of Buckholts visited Mrs. Henrietta Hagerty and Kathleen recently.

Mrs. Winston Churchill and Barbara Dianne of Waco, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee Hagerty of Sugarland and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hagerty of Cameron visited Mrs. Henrietta Hagerty, Kathleen and Henry during the weekend.

Mrs. J. T. Prescott and Jake visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCollum and girls of Waco on Monday evening.

Mrs. George Pool and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Prescott of Waco and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Franklin of Bryan visited Mrs. J. T. Prescott and Jake during last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ralston Bobby, and Carla of Little River, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Polk and boys of Rosebud, William Foshea of Corpus Christi and Shirley Tumis of Temple had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Foshea.

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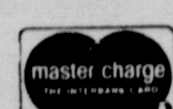
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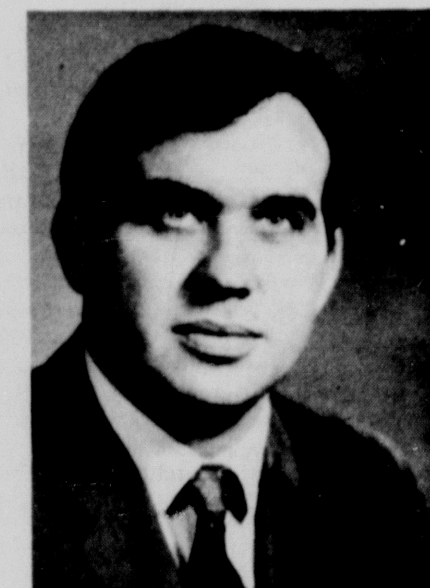
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Let's Put A Stop To Half Truths

This latest charge by my opponent that I voted for a bill to unionize farm labor is another example of the half-truths my opponent is using. It is another example of the distortion of truth and is an out-and-out desperate attempt to discredit me. He is referring to a simple resolution welcoming some farm workers to Texas which has no affect whatsoever. As a member of the AGRICULTURE COMMITTEE, I will continue to fight for the family farmer.

I will continue to fight to modify the controversial TRAILER BRAKE AND LIGHT LAW. On the crucial amendment to defeat the TRAILER BRAKE AND LIGHT LAW, my opponent was absent. (Page 1851, April 15, 1971, House Journal). He has been absent on numerous key votes during his tenure in office.



As a former teacher and member of the Teacher Retirement System, I supported the temporary transfer of funds to the Welfare Department, (Blind, Disabled, Old Aged, Handicapped) so that their checks would not stop and to prevent an unnecessary tax bill. Those funds, have all been returned.

The teachers demonstrated their generosity by accepting this temporary transfer as a necessary act of benevolence. This saved the taxpayers thousands of dollars.

I would also like to point out that I have a 31 for and 0 against record in the field of education. I AM ALSO A CO-AUTHOR OF THE TEACHER RETIREMENT BILL.

I will continue to fight the rising cost of automobile insurance until a solution is found.

I have tried to run a clean campaign based upon my record of service during my past two terms in the House of Representatives. My stand for reform and my past record of achievement are the issues I present to you for your consideration.

It is my policy to continue to run a clean campaign and

I will not resort to half truths as my opponent has done.

RE-ELECT

Dan Kubiak

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

FALLS, MILAM & WILLIAMSON COUNTY

A Man Who Has The Courage

And The Conviction To Do What Is Right

PD, POL, ADV, PD, FOR BY THE COMMITTEE TO RE-ELECT REPRESENTATIVE DAN KUBIAK ZANA KUBIAK, CHAIRMAN

China Education Combines Politics, Practical Labor

By Peter Gregson
Reuter Correspondent

SHANGHAI

Education in China today is a robust combination of politics and practical labor.

Nowhere is this better illustrated than in this teeming city of 10 million people, China's largest.

The Kun Kiang middle school in the industrial suburb of Yang Pu is typical of Shanghai's thousands of education establishments. The red-brick buildings are harsh and starkly decorated by western standards, with the classrooms sparsely furnished and little attention paid to physical comfort.

Kun Kiang School was established in 1953. It has about 3,000 children between the ages of 14 and 17, and a staff of 147. There are 58 classes with between 50 and 60 students per class.

The school is slightly larger than the average secondary school in Shanghai. It teaches seven subjects -- Chinese, politics, mathematics, elementary industry and agriculture, foreign languages, revolutionary literature, and art and athletics -- with the emphasis on the first three.

Since September 1968, at the height of China's 1966-69 cultural revolution, a "workers Mao Tse-Tung Thought Propaganda Team" has been operating in the school to further the study of the chairman's works.

Billboards of quotations from Chairman Mao decorate the driveway and even a graphically illustrated handbook of practical first aid contains a poem by the Chinese leader on the good done by nurses.

The school runs its own small farm, which the pupils take turns tending -- including the raising of several litters of pigs from a large, healthy sow.

In their science classes, the students learn basic tenets of industry, repairing heavy duty motors and assembling electrical conductors for a nearby factory.

Twice a year they go to the countryside for two-week periods as laborers to help the peasants with their crops or their animals. The graduation class spends six months in the countryside doing this before leaving the school.

There is also a form of "parent-teacher association" -- a committee comprising staff members, relatives of the pupils and representatives of the areas neighborhood committee who form groups after school to study the works of Mao, Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin.

The school, like all others, goes in for sports and athletics. But many of the extra-curricular hobbies, games and activities which are associated with schools in western countries are undertaken separately at what are called "childrens palaces."

The "childrens palace" is similar to an American or European youth club. There are 11 in Shanghai, a municipal one and one for each of the 10 suburbs.

The one in Yang Pu operates from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Each day to fit in with school hours, which usually schedule most classes for the mornings.

It is open to children between the ages of seven and 16, who come on strict rotation no more than once or twice a week. Here they can take part in all sorts of games, hobbies, music, or dancing, and attend classes on Mao Tse-Tung thought, industry and military affairs.

Even in play, the political aspect is not forgotten. The adventure playground is a miniature combat training ground, with a tunnel, aerial ropeway and other hazards to be negotiated as the children go round the course.

In a series of booths similar to a fairground, children can race each other on stationary bikes as their progress is marked by flashing lights on a screen. Next door, there is a rifle range where the youngsters are taught the elements of marksmanship with air rifles.

Alongside that, two young girls with the aid of a battery-lit model demonstrate the procedure to be adopted in the event of an air-raid -- pressing buttons and lights to show aircraft flying overhead, anti-aircraft guns in operation and underground shelters.

In the hobbies rooms, the children make small electric motors which are sent off to be used in factories, or build model boats and model planes. In a showcase of models made by former pupils are depicted every type of American aircraft shot down over Vietnam.

There is also a barbers salon, where do-it-yourself young hairdressers cut each other's hair in a distinctly "pudding-basin" style. Practical first aid includes making a sling for a broken arm and acupuncture insertion, with a plegmatic teacher calmly holding out her hand and showing no pain as pupils jab in the stainless steel needles.

SOLO RIDE

Belgium, Reuter - Postal worker Jean-Pierre Vallee, 26, plans to leave here in June on a solo bicycle ride around the world, pedaling his way through 70 countries in four years.



THE WORLD AND MILAM COUNTY

SHANGHAI EAST BERLIN
ISTANBUL LOS ANGELES
COLUMBUS, OHIO

Combined Services of Reuters News Agency and Herald News Department

Ancient German Mesh Bridge Bones Uncovered

By Derek Parr
Reuter Correspondent

EAST BERLIN

The discovery of long-buried human bones has enabled archaeologists to draw a grim picture of life in northern Germany over 2,000 years ago.

The ancient German had less than a 50 per cent chance of living to the age of 20, and toothache could be fatal, according to the evidence.

Excavations in the East German province of Schwerin last summer unearthed a communal grave containing the bones of 31 people who lived some 2,400 years ago.

Studies of the bones were carried out at the Academy of Science in East Berlin. They revealed that 17 of the individuals -- more than half -- had died before reaching maturity.

Five perished in early childhood, 10 more between the ages of seven and 14. Only three are calculated to have reached the age of 40.

The average life expectancy of those who finished up in the Schwerin grave was 18 years.

Examination of the remains showed that these early Germans had suffered from Arthritis, ossification of the muscle joints, spinal degeneration, and tooth and jaw ache.

Virulent ailments of the time had changed the skeletal pattern, and even tooth and jaw irritation had caused death, according to a report in the official East German communist newspaper, Neues Deutschland.

The Schwerin grave, made of stones, was in a burial mound three feet high and an average of 40 feet across.

At that time the dead were cremated on a wooden pyre. The bones were then put in earthenware containers and buried about one foot deep. Cremation could help prevent the spread of contagious diseases like bubonic plague.

The grave was also interesting for its social implications, according to Neues Deutschland. Jewellery was found in only five of the 31 people buried there, indicating that the group had not been wealthy.

UNIQUE SURGERY

Sydney, Australia, Reuter - Surgeons in Sydney lead the world in operations to replace severed fingers and toes, according to the Medical Journal of Australia. Fewer than 30 operations to replace severed digits have been performed in the world and 21 of these have been done by a Sydney micro-surgery team.

Mesh Bridge Now Spans Bosphorus

By Dmitri Nesteroff
Reuter Correspondent

ISTANBUL, Turkey

For the first time in 2,500 years, men have walked from Asian to European Turkey across the historic Bosphorus Strait.

The last time this was done was when King Darius of Persia strung a flimsy bridge of boats across the water to get his armies across.

I was one of the first to take the dizzying walk across an open catwalk of wire mesh -- the precursor of a gigantic bridge scheduled to open in October 1973 and expected to speed trade and traffic across the age-old barrier.

Starting from the top of the tower on the Asian side, 540 feet above the ground, I negotiated the mesh catwalk, something like walking a trampoline, down a steep gradient to a height of 280 feet above the middle of the straits and up the other side to Europe. It was a 45-minute walk, breathing in every sense of the word.

The bridge's opening next year is to coincide with the 50th anniversary of the establishment of the Turkish republic.

The idea of a bridge across the Bosphorus has intrigued rulers and engineers alike for centuries. But it was not until the age of long suspension bridges that it could become a reality.

Sol Hurok Signs Violin Prodigy

By Bruce Russell
Reuter Correspondent

LOS ANGELES

A 10-year-old girl violin prodigy who started training so young she took her violin to bed with her like a doll has been signed as a concert soloist by Russian-born impresario Sol Hurok.

Dylana Jensen joins a select list of seven violinists under Hurok's aegis which includes David and Igor Oistrakh, Isaac Stern and Nathan Milstein.

A chubby little girl with braces on her teeth but with the assured stance of a Paganini when she has a violin under her chin, she began training at the age of four under the unconventional system of Japanese master Shinichi Suzuki.

Suzuki, 72, believes violinists should start at three even before they can read music, that their mothers should work with them, and that they should listen to good music almost from birth.

Dylana's parents, musical but not musicians, took three of their children along to meet Suzuki when he passed through Los Angeles in 1964.

The parents became firm converts to the Suzuki method. Mrs. Jensen, a Costa Rican, stayed up at night studying the lessons she had to give her children next day. Classical music was played all the time in the house although folk music including Bob Dylan was occasionally permitted.

Dylana progressed more rapidly than the others. When she started playing the Vivaldi A Minor Concerto her mother could no longer keep pace with her.

A teacher had to be found but the difficulty was finding one who would accept to teach the Suzuki method.

Explaining why she thinks Dylana succeeded better than her brothers and sisters Mrs. Ana Jensen says: "She showed a tremendous drive but mostly it was that she started at the right time."

At six Dylana was given a rare audition by violinist Jascha Heifetz, who lives in Los Angeles.

He agreed that Dylana should learn in his master class but difficulties arose because Heifetz's instructors were opposed to the Suzuki method.

At seven Yehudi Menuhin heard her. Mrs. Jensen recalls that he dropped to his knees so that the could be at eye-level with the little girl as she played.

At eight she played for David Oistrakh and Oistrakh introduced her to Hurok. After listening attentively as she played the Mendelssohn Concerto first movement he commented in German which Dylana could not understand: "At eight she is a great violinist."

Dylana rises every day at eight and is at school by nine for a half days schooling.

She practices two and a half hours each afternoon and has a two hour lesson six days a week.

When she goes on tour she will be accompanied by a tutor. She is now preparing two of the most difficult works in the violinist's repertoire, the Tchaikovsky and Beethoven Concertos and hoped to have them ready for concert performance within two months.

"Meatless Meats" To Combat Hunger

"We are in this together. Our fight is not with each other, even though admittedly we compete for a place on the consumer's table."

He said both animal and vegetable protein will be needed to satisfy widespread hunger. The deficit is now almost 2.5 million tons of animal protein each year, and it is expected to increase to 3.5 million tons in the 1980's. An acre of land, he pointed out, can yield almost ten times as much vegetable protein as animal protein.

NUTRITIONALLY HIGH

Worthington has been making vegetable-based "meatless meats" for 30 years. Vegetarians provided the main market, but since a merger with Miles Laboratories in 1970, the company's products have also been marketed to institutions, food processors, supermarkets and restaurants. No complaint has ever been received that any customer had been led to believe that her purchase was, in fact, a meat product. The products are now nutritionally high, he said, but research continues to make them higher.

The industry's market now totals about \$30 million annually, Hagle said, but according to the Stanford Institute it should soar to \$1.5 billion to \$2 billion in 1980.

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS--

The Cameron Herald has been authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary elections, May 6, 1972.

For Congressman, 11th Congressional District
W. R. (Bob) Poage
For Congressman
Murray Watson
For State Representative, District 36
Charles Patterson
Dan Kubiak
For State Senate, 18th District
Bill Patman
For Constable, Precinct 3
Marvin Cotten
Albert W. "Red" Abel
Commissioner Prec. 1

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THREE 1972 SINGER ZIG-ZAG SEWING MACHINES - Makes buttonholes, monograms, sews on buttons, and much more. If interested in free home demonstration, call 697-3738. 4-tfc

FOR SALE - Coastal bermuda sprigs freshly dug, clean, highly fertilized, 18¢ per bushel, in 10 bushel bales - \$1.80 per bale, Planting \$12.00 per acre, Charles McCoy, 512-446-2896, Rockdale, 104-tfc

ANNUAL Going Out of Business Sale. Everything (except cagnmns) 30% off. Huge stock. Interesting, valuable box lots. One weekend only - Saturday (9 til 6) & Sunday (1 til 6), May 6 & 7. ROSEBUD ANTIQUES, 346 Main, Rosebud, Texas. Phone 583-4466. Real Bargains. Don't miss it. Also SALE at Factory Outlet (women's & children's clothes, fabrics) next door; same weekend. Also special showing of AVERY Jewelry. See you in Rosebud May 6 & 7. OK? Drive carefully. Thanks! 14-2tc

FOR SALE - Good working TV's - your choice - \$20.00 Also a Check-writing machine and adding machine - \$10.00 each. Have a new RCA picture tube installed in your TV as low as \$30.00 at Cunningham TV, 697-3773. 14-tfc

FOR SALE BY SEALED BIDS - Used Electric Welder-Margette For Inspection see John Roy Zajicek, The Buckholts School Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Bids will be opened May 8, 1972 8:00 p.m. at the school Mail bids to: Box 248, Buckholts, Texas. 14-2tc

COME SEE - Clothing, antique furniture, collection of pipes, silver, pewter and tools. Open from 8:30 to 6:00 - Thursday thru Saturday. At home any other time. Vi's Junk Shop, Rogers, Texas, 642-3574. 14-2tc

CARD OF THANKS--

We wish to express our thanks to everyone who brought food and showed their consideration to us at the time of our loss, especially to Brother Lafferty. We will always be grateful for your kindness.

The family of
Aubrey Irby 14-1tc

REAL ESTATE--

FOR SALE AND LEASE - Joe's Gro. and Texaco Station, Hiway 77, Minerva, Texas. Phone 512-446-5504. 11-tfc

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LIVESTOCK--

CALF CROP INSURANCE - 2 and 3 year old Hereford Bulls, Dick Ellison - Rt. 3 (Bailleyville, Tex.) Phone: Day - 583-7967, Home 583-2546. 6-tfc

FOR SALE - Pasture raised registered Hereford bulls. Ready for service. See or call R. W. ELLISON or CHARLES ELLISON, Rt. 3, Rosebud, Texas, phone 583-4541. 7-tfc

AUOMOTIVE--

FOR SALE - 1969 GTO, good condition, low mileage, automatic, air, 400 cubic inch motor, Call 697-6813. 14-4tp

FOR SALE - 3 - 8,250 Gallon Tank Cars Good Condition - Call 697-6642, Albert McCullin, Jr. Also One 4,000 Gal. Cone - Shaped bottom mixer, heavy steel. 103-tfc

FOR SALE: 1964 Pontiac, original owner, all power and air. \$325. Call 697-3402 or 697-2644 after 6 p.m. 11-tfc

PICKUPS FOR SALE - '69 Ranger loaded - \$1995, '70 Ford - \$1395, '66 Ford - \$435, '64 Dodge #395, '63 GMC (air) \$525. Call 697-6759 or 697-2771. 13-2tc

FOR RENT--

FOR RENT - Two room furnished apartment near downtown, 697-2116. 14-tfc

RENT - Mobile home spaces, fenced, concrete walks and patios with all conveniences. Cameron Mobile Home Park, Phone 697-2060. 11-tfc

HOUSE for rent. Call 697-2610. 13-tfc

MISCELLANEOUS--

SEPTIC Tanks and field lines cleaned. Call W. H. Brown, Cameron 817-697-3715. 7-8tp

HELP WANTED--

HELP WANTED - Mechanic and shop foreman. Apply at Cameron Motor Co. 6-tfc

HELP WANTED: Permanent job at Central Butane for man with Commercial License. Different duties - Call R. W. Wells, 697-2252. 7-tfc

WANTED: Two automobile mechanics. Apply in person to Louis Vrazel, Hefley-Stedman Motor Co., Inc. 103-1tc

NOTICE--

Did you know that Dan Kubiak voted FOR Frank Sharp's notorious banking bills, then voted AGAINST a meaningful and immediate investigation of Gus Mutscher and his get-rich-quick cronies when the stock scandals came to light? He did. Later he did vote for an "investigation" with the "investigators" to be appointed by Gus Mutscher himself, (pd pol, adv. by Charles Forbes and Leon Bohls)

COASTAL BERMUDA SPRIGS

Irrigated and Highly Fertilized. We dig everyday. 20¢ per bushel. Bales \$2.00

WILL DELIVER ANYWHERE

We also do planting

F.M. PRAESEL

1 Mile South FM 487

Phone A/C 512-446-5456

Rockdale

STOP

THOSE EXPENSIVE GOPHERS THE ECONOMICAL WAY FOR FREE ESTIMATE SEE

Leeman Wilson, Rt. 2
Ph. 697-3782
7 to 10 p.m.

SCHOOL TEACHERS - Did you know Dan Kubiak voted to take money from your Teachers' Retirement Fund and use it to pay people on Welfare? He did. (Pd, Pol, Adv. by Charles Forbes and Leon Bohls) 14-1tc

MAPLE LEAF CONSTRUCTION

If it's concrete Let's talk business

NO job too small!

House slabs, driveways, patios, sidewalks, etc.

FREE ESTIMATES

CAMERON, TEXAS
PHONE: 697-6132

SAVE MONEY ON ALL INSURANCE

Auto - Life - Fire
Truck - Business

FARMERS
INSURANCE
GROUP

1...AGENT
...COMPANY
...MONTHLY
PAYMENT
if you wish

WALLACE (JACK) SMALL
Agent

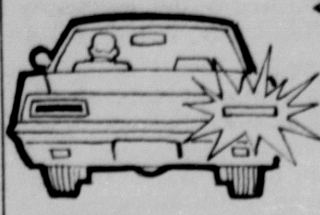
300 East 18 1/2
Cameron, Texas 76520
Phone 697-3534

THE MAY FLY
FLIES FOR LESS THAN
A DAY, THEN DIES!
AAAAGH!
THUD!

DRIVING TIPS FROM THE PROS

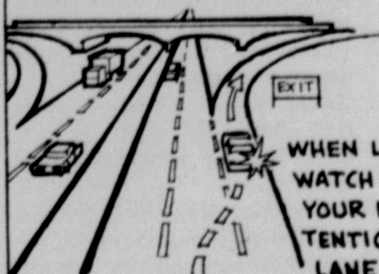
TODAY'S MODERN EXPRESSWAYS OFFER SAFETY, COMFORT, SPEED AND CONVENIENCE. HERE ARE SOME TIPS FROM GREYHOUND FOR SAFER EXPRESSWAY MOTORING.

WHEN ENTERING EXPRESSWAY, USE ACCELERATION LANE TO INCREASE YOUR SPEED TO MATCH TRAFFIC. CHECK FOR OPENINGS. MERGE SMOOTHLY.



COMMUNICATE WITH ALL OTHER DRIVERS. SIGNAL BEFORE ALL LANE CHANGES.

EMERGENCIES: TO STOP, SIGNAL INTENTION TO PULL OFF HIGHWAY, SLOW DOWN GRADUALLY, DRIVE COMPLETELY OFF THE HIGHWAY.



WHEN LEAVING EXPRESSWAY, WATCH FOR ADVANCE SIGNS OF YOUR EXIT. SIGNAL YOUR INTENTION, MOVE INTO DECELERATION LANE, THEN REDUCE SPEED.

FOR A FREE BOOKLET FILLED WITH SAFE DRIVING TIPS, WRITE: "PRO," GREYHOUND, BOX 7338, CHICAGO, ILL. 60680

Herald Classifieds Don't Cost - They Pay!

ALL PRICES REDUCED

COME BY AND FIND YOUR BARGAIN

NELSON MOBILE HOMES

813 S. Texas Ave.
College Station, Tex.

LIVESTOCK AUCTION

EVERY THURSDAY

ALWAYS TOP DOLLAR FOR YOUR CATTLE AND HOGS. - MODERN AUCTION FACILITIES FOR BUYERS AND SELLERS

Cameron Livestock Auction Co.

Cameron, Texas

W. F. Lawhon

Floyd Lawhon

Wally Eldred



Now that he's finished this job, will he be able to find a new one?

He did his tour and now he wants to pick up on life. But that sometimes takes help.

Whether you're a veteran or an employer, you should know about the Federal Government's program of financial assistance that can benefit both of you.

As an eligible veteran, you should know that the Veterans Administration is ready with the money you need to make a fresh start - in school or on the job. This is no hand-out. It's money you've earned the hard way. And all you have to do is apply for it.

As an employer, you should know that these same G.I. benefit funds can save your company money during the veteran's training period. Hundreds of

businesses and industries are eligible to participate in this on-the-job training program. Probably yours.

You won't find out until you ask.

It's a good deal all around.

Both of you, veteran and employer, owe it to yourselves to learn more. Contact your nearest VA office or your state employment office.

You'll be helping each other.

Dealers displaying this seal subscribe to the NADA Code of Business Practices. Address correspondence to Consumer Relations Service, 2000 "K" Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006
National Automobile Dealers Association
Official organization of America's franchised new car and truck dealers • Washington, D.C.



One in a series presented by N.A.D.A., this newspaper, and the new car dealers of our community.

THE CAMERON HERALD

Yes, We Have
Office Supplies
For Your Every
Need...

AND
We Can Print
Any Type Of
Special Form.

TRY US FOR

-ENVELOPES -LETTERHEADS
-STATEMENTS -BUSINESS CARDS

The Cameron Herald

Since 1860





FIFTH ANNIVERSARY - Officers of Milam Auto Supply, Melvin Provasek, Ray Goeke and Jerry Mikula show some of the prizes to be given away during their fifth anniversary observance.

Your Serviceman

AIC Donald W. Adams is now serving with the 374 Tactical Airlift Wing Combat Support Group at Ching Chuan Kang Air Base, Taiwan as a law enforcement specialist.

He is a graduate of Rogers High School and the son of Mr. Ben W. Adams of Satellite Beach, Fla., and the grandson of Mrs. Ben Adams of Rogers.



RECEIVES WINGS - 2nd Lt. Edward P. Rosenthal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rosenthal of Rt. 2 Thorndale, has been awarded his silver wings at Vance AFB, Okla. upon graduation from U. S. Air Force pilot training.

Happy Birthday

May 1
Kay Raymond, Janene Bledsoe, Carol Chervenka, Rufus Ashcraft, Filip Vega, Larry Wise

May 2
Mrs. Hubert Marek, Bill Hughes, Felipe Martinez, Jr. Gary L. Tucker Sr., Meridith Johnson, O. T. Bullock, Frank Dodd, Judy Butler

May 3
Melvin Hundle, Roy Enggram, Ruby Fogle, Katrina Barfield, Mary Little, Debbie Joyce, Mrs. Dick Young, Thomas Williams, James Holybec

May 4
Nora Ezzell, Elvira Rocha, Allan Sapp, Mrs. Furmon Shuffield, Mrs. Veola Swain, Caroline Johnston, Alta Dismukes, Faye Abbott, Mrs. Julia Miller, Ernie De LaRosa

May 5
Mrs. Mariano De LaRosa, John Rosson, Marie Tucker, Roy Lee Ross

May 6
Nancy Jan Boecker, Shanna Abbott, Maxine Dodd, Mrs. Carl Rose, Melissa Lester, Barbara Johnson, Joyce Garrison

May 7
Neal Dodson, Aubrey Ray, Mike Wright, Marie Wilson

Market Report

There were 565 cattle and calves consigned to the Cameron Livestock Auction Thursday, compared with 673 last week and 460 last year.

Slaughter cows were 75 to 1.00 higher, slaughter bulls steady. Few slaughter steers and heifers steady in short supply. Feeder steers and steer calves fully 50 higher. Feeder heifers and heifer calves steady to 50 higher. Full advance on choice calves. Stock cows and cow and calf pairs strong to 2.00 higher.

Demand was good with strongest outlet on choice calves and slaughter cows. Run included around 10 percent slaughter cows, two percent slaughter bulls and yearlings, remainder mostly feeder cattle and calves.

Some prices paid were:

Slaughter cows, utility and commercial 22.50 to 27.60. Slaughter bulls, utility and commercial 28.10 to 31.60. Slaughter steers and heifers, good and choice 32.50 to 34.50.

Feeder steers choice 52 to 56. Good 47 to 51. Feeder heifers choice 40 to 45. Stock cows choice 25.50 to 28.50, good 23. to 26. Cow

and calf pairs choice 300 to 365, good 270 to 317.

Hog receipts totaled 668 compared to 702 last week. Barrows and gilts were mostly 1.00 lower, sows 50 lower.

US 1 barrows and gilts brought 25 to 25.60. US 1-2 brought 24.50 to 25. Boars all weights brought 16.50 to 17. Sows, US 1-3 brought 18.40 to 22.50.

Happy Anniversary

May 2
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Collier

May 3
Mr. & Mrs. Lee Roy Pratt
Linda & Don Wyatt

May 4
Mr. & Mrs. Don Wiggins

May 7
Gene & Lillie Beckhusen

The Herald invites your birthday and anniversary listings. Please let us know two weeks ahead of time so we can include the date on our calendar.

Price Names House Reforms Committee

AUSTIN

House Speaker Rayford Price of Palestine today appointed State Rep. Dan Kubiak of Rockdale to a 21 member panel of House members to study further revision of House rules and procedures to bring about additional reforms.

Price said he selected Rep. Kubiak on his knowledge of the rules and because of Kubiak's dedication to reforming those injustices that are prevalent in the House of Representatives. "Kubiak has dedicated his past four years in the House to reforming the rules and he is a valuable asset to the committee," Price commented.

Price said the interim committee will study all of the proposed rule changes that the Speaker has made, plus all proposals by other members of the legislature.

Rep. Guy Floyd of San Antonio, House sponsor of the joint rules adopted unanimously in the recent special session, was named chairman of the Interim Committee on House Rules and Procedures, and Rep. Fred Agnich of Dallas was appointed vice-chairman.

Rep. Dan Kubiak of Rockdale will represent the Central Texas area of the state which includes 53 counties. Price said the panel represents a cross-section of the Texas House of Representatives both by area of the state and by political philosophies.

"I have personally named members from all areas and all philosophies to insure that all rules proposals will get a careful study," Price said.

"We have already made a good start in reform rules with the actions we took during the special session, but there is still more to do," Price stated. "I want this special committee to make a careful study of all possible beneficial changes and make recommendations to the next special session in June. This is probably the most important committee that has been appointed during the past decade. If this committee does that work that it is assigned, then all of the injustices will be corrected and a Democratic House will result," Price commented.

LET'S PUT A BRAKE ON RUMORS

Despite the tall tales put out by Rep. Patterson's opponent, Mr. Patterson voted against the unfair trailer brake law. The official vote record in the House Journal proves that (Page 1852, April 15, 1971, House Journal).

But Representative Patterson has not advised farmers and ranchers to violate this law as his opponent is doing. If involved in an accident while in violation of the brake law, you'd have a poor defense if someone sued you for all you're worth. A bill by Representatives Patterson and Clayton will work to completely revise the controversial brake and light provision at the next session of the legislature in June.

With the brake law confusion cleared up, please remember this.....

.....Representative Patterson's opponent voted for the bill to permit farm union organizers to operate secretly in Texas without registering. Mr. Patterson opposed this bill (House Bill 790, House Journal, April 28, 1971).

.....Representative Patterson's opponent voted for the crippling minimum wage requirement placed on farmers, ranchers, and small businesses. Mr. Patterson opposed that bill.

Representative Charles Patterson wants to continue doing good work for all the people of our district.

RE-ELECT

REPRESENTATIVE CHARLES PATTERSON MAY 6

Paid for by friends of Representative Charles Patterson, Leon Bohls and Charles Forbes, Co-Chairman.

The Informed Consumer

"Congratulations! You have just been selected the lucky winner of..." Lucky you! You're now eligible for a highpowered advertising pitch designed to separate you from your money.

Exciting and alluring sweepstakes greetings are generally pitched to the innocent opener of his daily mail. And each year thousands of consumers take the bait and are subsequently gulled into buying goods or services they don't want or don't need.

The "free prize" type of false advertising has many ingenious variations, but the basic principle is always the same. It caters to people's hopes that somehow, somehow, they can beat the system and get something for nothing.

The whole purpose behind these phony contests or "surveys" is to trick consumers into making purchases they usually regret later on. After all, the consumer didn't really even want the items in the first

place... it was just that he "won" the chance for a good deal.

Often after a consumer claims the "free" prize or gift, he finds he must make some other purchase in order to be eligible. The resulting cost covers both items.

In other cases, a "free prize" is sold with expensive companion items -- such as yearbooks with "free encyclopedias," service policies or cabinets with "free sewing machines" or

cost-of-postage only with "free" magazines.

Another scheme is to offer consumers a "free gift" or sample supply of a product. When the consumer accepts the gift offer, he is asked to sign a contract which, often without his knowledge, obligates him to purchase a certain amount of goods or services in the future.

Next time you win a free gift, remember -- no one is in the business to give away things. If you have to buy something to get your gift, look at the offer with suspicion. Be a smart consumer.

We've done it again!

LOWER PRICES ON QUALITY FOODS!

Prices Effective May 1-2-3 WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT
DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS ON TUESDAY
W/2.50 OR MORE PURCHASE

Fresh Lean

GROUND BEEF

Family Pack
3 Lbs or More

69¢

Lb.

USDA Choice P.S. Beef

Beef Roast 7 BONE CHUCK LB. **79¢**

VALUABLE COUPON

MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE

All Grinds **69¢**

1-LB. CAN WITH COUPON

WITHOUT COUPON REG. PRICE GOOD AT MINIMAX MAY 1-2-3 LIMIT 1 CAN PER CUSTOMER

WITH 5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE

Fryers USDA GRADE A FRESH WHOLE LB. **29¢**

Picnic Ham DECKER'S WHOLE LB. **49¢**

Fresh Lean Meaty Pork Steak LB. **69¢**

Cantaloupes Delicious Ripe 3 For **\$1.00**

Apples Washington Extra Fancy Red or Gold Delicious 4 Lbs. **\$1.00**

Soda Water Golden Age 6 12oz Cans **63¢**

Vienna Sausage Libby's Meaty 4-OZ. CAN **19¢**

Chunk Tuna Del Monte Light 3 6 1/2-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

ORANGE JUICE

5 6-OZ. CANS **\$1.00** 12-OZ. CAN 39¢

JENOS PIZZA

13 1/4-OZ. PKG. **59¢**

BISCUITS

12 CANS OF 10 **\$1.00**

Bananas

The Tropical Treat!

1 1/2¢

Lb.

BEST VALUE

Good Value

Corn Cream Style or Whole Kernal 5 303 Cans **1.00**

Peas Trellis 5 303 Cans **1.00**

Soft Prints Bath Tissue By Aurora 2 -Roll Pkg. **29¢**

Shortening Jewel For Your Favorite Recipe 3 -Lb. Can **69¢**

Pork & Beans Good Value 15 1/2-OZ. Can. **15¢**

Facial Tissue Aires 4 175 ct. Boxes **1.00**

Fruit Cocktail Hunt's Flavorful 4 15-Oz. Can **\$1.00**

Pear Halves Hunt's Delicious 15-Oz. Can **29¢**

Black Pepper Good Value 4-Oz. Can **33¢**

Heinz Ketchup 32oz Btl. **49¢**

Green Beans First Pick Cut 5 15 1/2-Oz. Can **\$1.00**

Tomatoes Hunt's Regular or Stewed 14 1/2-Oz. Can **22¢**